WE NOMINATE

Durinda Dobbins Putnam and Peter Brock Putnam, wife and husband, parents of three and justly proud creators of a joint personality, whose life together has been chronicled in one of the absorbing books of 1957, Cast Off The Darkness—a work that chanced to reach TOWN TOPICS on their thirteenth wedding anniversary. While the newly published volume is the 37-year old Putnam's autobiography, beginning with the 1941 attempt at suicide that blinded him and understating triumphs won against tremendous odds, it is first off a refreshing, honestly written narrative which in the disturbing present attests "the extraordinary power and versatility of the life force, creating itself anew with infinite variety through all the generations."

The fourth major work the Putnams have published, "Cast Off" is the sequel to the eminently successful Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam!, that described how Putnam threw back the awful demands of blindness, completed his training at The Seeing Eye in Morristown and returned to the Princeton University Campus with his first Seeing Eye Dog, Minnie, "the first co-ed in Princeton's history". It was on December 27, 1941—after Minnie had come into Putnam's life—that the Putnams on a muddy road in Litchfield, Conn., found their "moment of recognition". A year to the day after Putnam had put a .22-caliber bullet through his head they were engaged. Marriage came in 1944, months following their graduations from Princeton and Smith.

Seldom has man's dependence on woman, or woman's dependence on man, been more effectively depicted than in Putnam's Chapter 11, "An Affair of the Heart", in which he recounts how skiing, "an essential part of our courtship", was to symbolize a future devoted to sharing other challenges and responses. "Durinda was sure I could learn how to ski" —and Putnam did. In March, 1944, with Durinda right behind him, Putnam hurtled down a ski trail in five seconds under the time prescribed for experts. Putnam recalls: "I had not made it. We had . . . Every time we set off down a hill, it was she who had to assume the responsibility, and she who faced the dangers I could not see."

The Putnams, full-time Princetonians since moving into a top-floor Nassau Street apartment in the fall of 1944, achieved a "'perfect balance between past and future" as Putnam earned his advanced degrees at the University, shouldered teaching assignments in the Department of History and chain-smoked away the period of "true waiting" for the arrival of the first-born at Princeton Hospital. At one stretch, like other Princeton couples trying to keep a dozen balls in the air at the same time, the Putnams were editing his doctoral dissertation for publication while writing "Keep Your Head Up" and sweating over the translation of The Historian's Craft, the frustratingly difficult outpouring of the French historian Marc Bloch.

For sharing with others their rare capacity for looking upon life as an exciting adventure; for "casting off the works of darkness" and putting on "the armour of light"; for clearing each new obstacle with a "thrill of renewed wonder"; Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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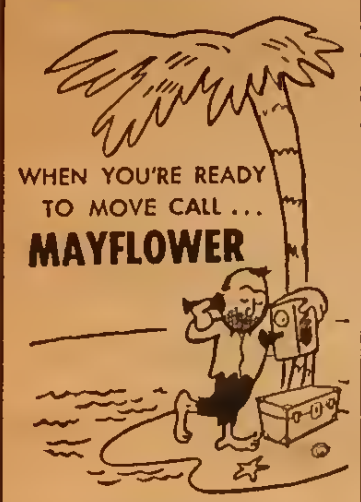

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SUMMER POLITICAL ITEM

Meanwhile, Back on the Hustings. More Township voters can name the candidates for Mayor in the Borough than can name any of the candidates for office in their own municipality. This alarming prelude to a full political season is one of the more eye-opening findings of a special survey conducted by Princeton Republicans.

The poll of voter opinion, made by the County Comittee men and women in the various voting districts, shows that in the Township, 18% can name Tristam B. Johnson and 17% Raymond F. Male as candidates for Mayor in the Borough, while Township candidates are known by 2 to 13% of the Township voters polled.

In the Borough, too, the candidates are far from elected, since the GOP survey shows that the mayoralty candidates are known by less than half the voters. The figures are Johnson 49% and Male 48%.

The Princeton Republicans say their opinion survey "represents the first attempt in any community to study local problems from the voter's point of view." The interviewers were seeking voter opinion on "what important problems there are in Princeton that ought to be taken care of at the present time" as wel as "serious problems they thought might arise in the next few years." The Republican clubs and this year's candidates are now studying the findings.

Voters interviewed numbered 250 among all 17 voting districts. Other features of the cross-section: 46% were Republican, 30% Democrats and 24% Independents. In the Borough, 64% were over 40 years of age, 36% under In the Township, 45% were over 40 while 55% were under.

WATER VICTORY

"Our Program from A to Z." The long and heavy pressure exerted by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan earned a substantial reward this week as the Legislature's water hearings came to an end and the Stony Brook reservoir was pronounced, in effect, a defunct duck.

HEARING COMPLETED: Senator Wayne Dumont of Warren outlined Monday what appears to be in effect the final story in water resources action for the year: no referndum until 1958.

Alfred L. Test, chairman of the Citizens Committee, reported that the legislative body's seven-point program coincided with the ideas of the two voter bodies "from A to Z". "We clobbered them on Stony Brook," he reported.

Mr. Test indicated that the immediate effects in this area of the program as determined Monday was to kill the Stony Brook reservoir. However, he still expects that small dams on the Stony Brook and Millstone will be built and that they will be slightly larger than under the Watersheds Association's conservation proposal.

The dams will be slightly larger, Mr. Test reported, in order to add to conservation the following objectives: flood control, compensation, and water supply.

Highlight of the program outline by the committee, headed by Senator Wayne Dumont Jr. of Warren, was the decision to forego a referendum this November and plan on one for 1958, in order to have time for voter education. Governor Robert B. Meyner Tuesday charged that the committee had "dilly dallied" in not readying a plan for submission to the voters this fall.

The Dumont Committee also reverted to the long-standing Round Valley Reservoir plan as the first major attack on the water front. It was proposed to lift the existing restriction against pumping water to it from the South Branch of the Raritan River.

The committee also urged investigation of the Thom and Sandford plans for tapping underground water reservoirs as well as the Watersheds Association small dam development plan. It is expected that money will be appropriated this year for engineering studies of these.

A non-political commission or authority was proposed to consider a statewide approach to the water question. Earliest possible attack on the question of using Delaware River water was also a major feature of the committee findings.

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IF IT ISN'T ONE BRIDGE IT'S ANOTHER. Residents of Princeton and Kingston were dismayed Tuesday morning to find 60 feet of the stone bridge over the Millstone River non-existent and a tractor-trailer dangling to the water's edge. Miraculously, driver Henry E. Sidney, 54, of Philadelphia, escaped without injury, but faces careless driving charges in the Township. For further details, see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski of Photo Group)

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Mr. Test, speaking for his committee, commended the Dumont committee program as offering "opportunity, perhaps for the first time in 50 years, for the full development of New Jersey's water resources." He commended the bi-partisan support for the program and the statewide scope.

He also expressed his thanks to the 3,000 members of his group for their time and money in combatting the Stony Brook plan and working on alternatives. He urged that efforts be maintained in dealing with water problems as they emerge.

PERSONALITIES

Morton Goode, the talented young producer of the University Players, who completes two seasons in charge at the Murray Theatre with a lively actor-producer performance in Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost." For a favorable review of his charges' last production, see page 5.

Donald L. Rose, 400-A Devereux Avenue, Princeton University's small (115 pounds) conch of the Tigers' all-winning 150-pound varsity crew who this week accepted a bigger challenge—head coaching duties at Columbia University, where rowing has become more of a legend than a symbol of victory. The 26-year-old Princeton, toast of England as well as America following his two-year supremacy on the Thames, has high hopes of carrying his ability to direct winners with him to Morningside Heights (see photo, story on page 17).

Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth, Lafayette Road West, chairman of Princeton University's Board of Scientific and Engineering Research who will sail for Italy on Friday aboard the U.S.S. Constitution to head the U.S. delegation to the Ninth General Assembly of of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics. President of the American Physical Society and a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, with attend the four-day conference in Rome next month and also will confer with top-level scientists in Italy and England. Some 20 distinguished American physicists will participate in the parley.

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ROUND-UP

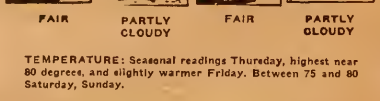
Good news from Princeton Hospital this week to the effect that Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker is "getting along nicely" after a bout with internal pains and pneumonia . . . meanwhile, Mayor Sturges, recovering from a July heart attack, has taken a big step in the right direction by moving from hospital bed to his Long Island summer home . . . TOWN TOPICS' "unclassified" classified ad section boasts more than the usual number of unusual items this week, including a Hilton Realty boast that a home is for sale in which Goerge Washington really slept and a plea from Mrs. Walter E. Edge, widow of the late governor, asking Princetonians to be on the lookout for a yellow Labrador, her beloved dog-turned-stray.

A footnote to last week's "Aero-Cycle" story from Lt. Marland W. Townsend Jr, the dawn-disturbing Navy experimenter who reports that he must lose a corresponding amount of weight every time a new instrument is added to his Forrestal "whirlybird" and that he's currently 15 pounds below normal, looking forward to the steak-eating day when he will be "grounded" . . . despite sporadic showers during the past week, the state's worst drought in 100 years persisted, with state leaders renewing their appeal to President Eisenhower to declare New Jersey a disaster area . . . the Princeton Water Company's water level remained okay, but only because conscientious citizens have refrained from sprinkling their lawns.

The University Laundry has inked a lease for Brophy's shoe store space at 78 Nassau Street and will occupy same when the familiar footwear awning is transferred to Palmer Square next month . . . thus, Thomas L. Brophy will keep all of his eggs in one basket instead of operating two shops, as previously announced . . . Elise Goupil has advertised a pre-moving sale for her dress emporium at 217 Nassau, but hasn't indicated where the move will take her . . . still unhappy about their municipality's decision to greet Western Electric Company, Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Jones of Carter Road have filed suit against Hopewell Township and the big firm, hoping to prove that the welcome-mat treatment undermines the integrity of zoning.

If you happen to own an old, abandoned well you're not using, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheda Association would like to use it to measure water table fluctuations . . . the Meyner for Governor Clubs announced this week that a series of regional meetings will be held early in September to describe to volunteer workers throughout the state the operation of the "Back-Our-Bob" solicitation . . . for the 101st time, the ever-popular Flemington Fair will open next Tuesday and run through Labor Day night . . . John P. Poe, First National Bank president, has been renamed to the State Banking Advisory Board, while Frederick H. Harbison, director of the University's Industrial Relations Section, has been selected to succeed Dr. William L. Tucker, Princeton minister who is abroad, on the State Board of Mediation . . . concluding on a sombre note, state figures showed this week that New Jersey traffic deaths are up—tragically—over last year (504 compared with 444 at the same time in 1956).

Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Seasonal readings Thursday, highest near 80 degrees, and slightly warmer Friday. Between 75 and 80 Saturday, Sunday.

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RECORD ENROLLMENT

Over 10,000 Scholars. Education, Princeton's largest "industry," will open its doors to a record number of students in a few weeks as summer vacations draw to a close. For the first time in Princeton history, institutions from kindergarten to graduate school will welcome the astounding total of 10,000 students.

Directly concerned, of course, in the opening of the many schools are thousands of other Princetonians in the capacities of teacher, coach, administrator, maintenance staff and dozens of related services.

Leading the enrollment surge over the 10,000 mark are the public schools of the Borough and Township. Substantial increases are also reported in the enrollment at the Graduate College, Miss Fine's, and Princeton Country Day School.

The rise in Princeton reflects the general pressure throughout the state, with a 40,000 increase anticipated by the New Jersey Education Association. Even Rutgers Night School has launched an expanded new program to prepare growing enrollment (see below).

School Calendar. The arrival of Princeton University's freshman engineers on the 2nd of September will mark the official start of education in the fall of '57. In short order, numerous other institutions in the area will open for the autumn term.

Registration and opening dates for the schools and colleges of the area have been reported as follows, with estimated enrollment in brackets where available.

Borough Public Schools (2325) —registration and transfers requested before opening day although accepted later; opening, September 9.

Township Public Schools (1100) —registration and transfers appreciated before opening day; opening, September 9.

West Windsor Township Schools (550)—registration on weekdays from 9-2:30; opening, September 5.

St. Paul's School—opening, September 9.

St. Joseph's College (101) registration for former students, September 10 and new students the following two days; opening, September 13.

Princeton Theological Seminary (475) — orientation for new students, September 20, and matriculation September 21; opening, September 25.

Westminster Choir College (310) — registration, September 16-18; opening, September 19 and classes on the 20th.

Lawrenceville School (630)—open, September 17; classes September 19.

Hun School (126)—registration September 16-17; opening, September 18.

Princeton University (3595) including 695 graduate students—freshman engineers on Labor Day; other freshmen, September 16; upperclassmen register September 20; September 21, the first welcoming address of President Goheen; classes, September 23.

Miss Fine's School (321)—opening, September 16, classes September 23.

Princeton Country Day School (180)—opening, September 16.

Chapin School (75)—opening, September 17.

Miss Mason's School (134)—opening, September 23.

Lawrence Schools Open. New pupils for the Lawrence Township Junior High School should report to the school's offices during the week of August 26 with report cards from other schools, if outside the district. If possible, the youths' parents should be present for registration.

Elementary school applicants should register at the kindergarten or elementary school, as the case may be, on Tuesday, August 27, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Last year's report cards are needed for transfer from other districts, in order to place students. Classes begin at township schools September 5.

BRIDGE LEVELLED

By Sunrise Crash. A tractor-trailer loaded with soft drinks made short work of a 60-foot section of the stone bridge over the Millstone River along Route 27 Tuesday morning, knocking out power lines and blocking traffic almost the whole day.

Township Patrolmen Fred Porter and Antonio Diaforli reported to the scene of the accident, which took place shortly before 6 a.m. The driver, Henry E. Sidney, 54, of Philadelphia, was dazed but miraculously unhurt in a mishap that showered gasoline and hot wires over the pavement, and left the trailer dangling down the bank to the edge of the river.

Mr. Sidney was going east on Princeton-Kingston Road and wanted to make a left turn into River Road, but had to swerve to avoid hitting a car approaching on Route 27 from the other direction according to his account. Losing control of his large trailer, he skidded straight past a large "slow" sign and levelled 60 feet of the Millstone Bridge, setting residents of Kingston up for another period of detours.

Two bridges several hundred yards further along the Kingston Road have been repaired in the last two years. This has meant constant detour inconveniences

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FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS: As two pretty Princeton youngsters enjoy one of summer's last few days OUTSIDE school, Principal Charles LaMontagne of Littlebrook commences paper work in preparation for the start of the academic year. The Littlebrook leader symbolizes many new teachers and administrators who will report to Princeton schools to meet demands of two expanding educational systems. Susan Hagadorn (left), 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Hagadorn, 32 Jefferson Road, really isn't ready for Princeton High, but it makes a nice background for picture purposes — and, anyhow, her friend and neighbor, 13-year-old Patty Tash, dsughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tash, 44 Jefferson, wanted a glimpse of what lies ahead VERY SOON. (Town Topics Photos by Photo Group)

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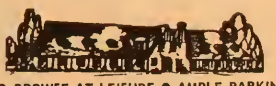

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to residents of Kingston and Princeton, and apparently the fates have persisted.

Mr. Sidney was travelling from Philadelphia with a load of soft drinks from the Franks' Beverage Company of that city to Pine Island, N. Y. He was charged by Patrolman Porter with careless driving.

Power Disrupted. F. J. Magee, splicing fureman for the Bell Telephone Company, was on the scene to supervise repairs and power- cut-offs due to the splintering of a utility pole at the Princeton end of the bridge. Phone service was disrupted for some 50 homes in Kingston, and minor damage was done to wires all the way to Snowden Lane,, a distance of almost two miles.

The Princeton Hook and Ladder Company and the Kingston Fire Department reported to the scene to prevent any fires from spilled gasoline. Later in the morning, Logan's Garage of Penn's Neck arrived to supervise hoisting of the trailer from its precarious perch with two wreckers operating.

Two Single - Car Accidents. Township police have investigated two accidents during the past week where only one car was involved in each accident. In the first accident Richard L. Tenney, 21, of 177 Prospect Avenue was traveling northeast on Washington Road at 12:25 a.m. on August 18, when he lost control of his car and skidded over 200 feet into the side of Lake Carnegie bridge. The car was heavily damaged. Mr.Tenney was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, by Patrolman Antonio Disforli, Jr., who investigated the accident.

The other accident took place at 1:59 a.m. on August 20 at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and Mt. Rose Road. William F. O'Neill, 20, of 39 Deer Path, was driving southeast on Cherry Valley Road when his car ran off the side of the road. It struck six guide posts before turning over and was badly damaged. Ptl. Disforli investigated the accident.

U-STORE BEGUN

$500,000 Project. Princeton University officially broke ground this week for its new 27,000-square-foot store at 36 University Place. The structure will house the U-Store, the Music Shop branch now located on Nassau Street and several student publications, including the "Daily Princetonian."

The two-story structure was designed by Eldredge Snyder of New York City to blend with adjacent Blair and Lockhart halls. Limestone trim will be combined with a contemporary architecture to blend with the surrounding rough stone work.

Working with a split-level effect, the Matthews Construction Company will build the store with its front on a set-back terrace aligned with Blair Hall. Matthews was awarded the contract for the lowest bid on the $500,000 project, and estimated completion by the end of next summer.

Air conditioning and a 70-car parking area directly across University Place will add to the attractiveness of the new building, which is part of the University's long-range plans. Previously, the store was housed in West College, the University's oldest standing dormitory on campus, built in 1836.

REPORT ON "ASIATIC" FLU

Dr. Burbidge Outlines Facts. As a part of a continuing effort by the medical profession to halt the spread of fear and misinformation about the coming epidemic of so-called "Asiatic Flu," Dr. J. R. Burbidge, president of the Borough board of health and chief of medical services at Princeton Hospital, called a press conference here Monday.

There have been no confirmed cases of the virus as yet in Princeton, and any "time of arrival" is still very uncertain. The main national epidemic is expected in fall and winter. A possibility exists that the flu might be brought into this community via some of the thousands of students who will flock to school here next month.

Charging "the Public Health Department and the Surgeon-General have thrown an awful scare into the public," Dr. Burbidge outlined the following points:

- The term "Asiatic" has caused more concern than the disease itself. The oncoming flu is not different from previous forms of influenza, but rather a slightly changed form of old Type A.
- The American Medical Association has stated that there have

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PREPARING FINAL SHOW: Four of the University Players (from left to right), Peggy Allison, Dora Landey, Michael Ryan and Bill Bowen, play with unnamed canine as they rehearse the final play of the current season, Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost". The comedy continues through Saturday night. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

News Of The THEATRES

MURRAY THEATRE

A Lively Success. The University Players had their best opening night of the season with "Love's Labour's Lost" (which plays nightly through the final performance of the season on Saturday at Murray Theatre) and it could not have been a more delightful surprise.

Still shell-shocked by an English production of "School for Scandal" set in 1890 New Orleans with Southern accents, this department couldn't help tremble at the prospect of Shakespeare's early green world comedy transplanted to 1928, with flapper accents.

The Players turned the tables handsomely and made a case for the radical revision. They exhibited to a high degree the best characteristic which the group has shown in its various post-war manifestations—enthusiastic spirit.

Opening night was a night for "takes" of all variety, widely different acting effects, the most farcial gagging, and on the other hand, for sprightly and lavish costuming, flexible use of the small Murray stage, and an outstanding musical score. Richard Cumming again performed the latter chore, and among his good contributions, the scoring and performance of the famous "Cuckoo Song" which closes the play deserves special praise.

Mario Siletti lionshared a place for himself by doing the extraordinarily difficult job of staging the ingenious adaption, and by performing the major role of Berowne. He often made Shakespeare sound like Shakespeare, which is hard to do under such novel circumstances as those of the current "LLL".

Donald Moffat again made an outstanding contribution, this time with a richly decorated performance as Boyet.

Joseph Bird bowed out of the season with a superb and delightful characterization of Holofernes the pedant. Producer Morton Goolde paired with him handsomely in some fine scenes. Philip Minor, resuming Spanish takes, made great laughter, accompanied by Ralph Williams as a fine Moth. It's particularly sad to think of these long-time veterans of the University Players as perhaps in their final week as such.

Four lovely ladies thrived in a startlingly different version of Shakespeare's courtly quartet. Heavenly costumed, Dora Landey vamped end Kathy Kelly, Peggy Allison and Lelia Barry flappered with great enthusiasm and vitality. Bill Bowen (who had good fortune on certain lines with his Southern accent), Peter Nicolls and Michael Ryan joined Mr. Siletti as the quartet of lovers who woo and learn.

Joyce Hines and William Nix made a free-spirited Jaquenetta and Costard, and help keep the pace zipping along. The cast was completed by William Pierce, Angelis Alexandris, Dennis Must and Michael Glenn.

The Players' "LLL" is certainly fun, as a whole series of good scenes succeed each other. Also, much more of the sweet smoke of rhetoric filters thorough than might be expected—or than an audience can usually expect to enjoy.

First McCarter Plans

McCarter Theatre will open its 29th season with a Broadway-bound world premiere, and managing directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant are finding that their fourth year at the helm is being blessed by eager Princeton-minded producers—at last. The first show will be "Miss Lonelyhearts," with Pat O'Brien returning to the legit stage for the first time in 25 years.

The new play by Howard Teichmann based on the best selling novel by Nathanael West will bow on Thursday, September 12, and play the next two nights, (September 13-14) and a Saturday matinee. Mail orders are now being taken and box office sale will open the day after Labor Day.

"Miss Lonelyhearts" is an engaging sob reporter (to be played by Fritz Weaver) assigned by his hard-boiled editor to take over the "Dorothy Dix" column on a New York daily. The editor's role puts O'Brien back in a rich newspaper stage role—just a quarter-century and 101 motion pictures after he starred as Hildy Johnson in "Front Page!"

Word is also out that Jean Anouilh's comedy "Waltz of the Toreadors" will start its coast-to-coast tour of the McCarter on September 25, with a cast headed by Melvyn Douglas, Paulette Goddard, Mildred Natwick and George McCready.

Nonetheless, there are drawbacks to the adaption and cutting. The meaning of the comedy becomes rather enigmatic, hidden behind all the laghter. This makes the sudden appearance at the close of the "new sad soul" more surprising than is necessary. In fact, it is hard to sense the medieval cousin of "Love's Labour's Lost' when faced with the bright new coating of the present production.

It's not hard, though, to be pleased by Mr. Siletti's accomplishments with his wonderful coworkers. It might be better to master Shakespeare's version first, and then "up-date it", but much of the freshness of the University Players last production of the year might then be missed by the last of an appreciate set of audiences.

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THE PLAYHOUSE

A Hatful of Rain (August 22-24), the grim Michael Gazzo story which socked Broadway with the same potency as the dope involved in its central theme and also impressed McCarter Theatre audiences last spring, is brought to the screen with equal conviction by producer Buddy Adler and director Fred Zinnemann, the surefire combination responsible for "From Here to Eternity." An outstanding cast features Don Murray as the tormented addict, Eva Marie Saint as his confused wife, Anthony Franciosa as a brother who is determined to "unhook" Murray, Lloyd Nolan as the boys' skin-deep father and several superb supporting actors as incredibly macabre "pushers." To complete the picture, and complete it effectively, the CinemaScope photography is done in believable black-and-white while the "adult" screenplay is the handiwork of Cazzo in collaboration with Alfred Hayes.

"Hatful" is concerned primarily with the problems of a pleasant, ex-G.I. who was "hooked" after being wounded and taken prisoner in Korea. Set in identifiable New York City surroundings, it contains several terrifying scenes showing Murray being driven mad by the need for "a fix," but, unlike other recent cinemaddictions, the basic strength of the film is the realization of love, and love's responsibilities. For this reason, it may well be the best motion picture so far dealing with one of life's bitterest pills. "Hatful" deserves and does not get a full-week run at the Playhouse, which some films have not deserved and have gotten this summer; yet, no matter what the offering, it is good to see the management switching to shorter presentations—a "must" in a town with only one summer house!

Omar Khayyam (August 25-27) is such an ancient historical figure (11th Century) that it took Paramount's researchers and historians no less than five years to prepare for this newest Hollywood saga. As might be guessed, it takes Cornel Wilde and his phony Persian sidekicks just 101 minutes to prove that all the research wasn't worth whatever it cost. With considerable assistance from teenage favorites Debra Paget and John Derek and old standbys Raymond Massey and Michael Rennie, the dashing but dreadful Mr. Wilde—regrettably miscast as the famous romantic poet—mnnages to rewrite the past in traditional moviedom manner.

Needless to report, Omar is in love with Sharain (Miss Paget), but realizes he cannot marry her because the Shah (Mr. Massey) wantes her for wife No. 4. Omar gets invited to court by a schoolmate of years gone by, Hasani (Mr. Rennie), who apparently doesn't remember his lessons as well as Omar. Hasani, it seems, is really head of the Assassins, a group of killers dedicated to the belief that there's no Shah like a dead Shah. After a liberal dose of court intrigue and threats from invaders at the borders, righteous Omar rubs out Hasani and his boys while the Shah dies conveniently to pave the way for Omar and his beloved. Director William Dieterle and the customary big-spectacle aides, VistaVision and Technicolor, are unable to beautify the poet's pretty verses against these odds.

Night Passage (August 29-31) marks James Stewart's seasonal appearance at the Playhouse, where the onetime Triangle thespian is always well-received. This

Routine Development

Just as the mailman goes for a long walk on his vacation, so Town Topics' movie critic became voluntarily involved in a double feature in a typical New England "opera house." Science fiction was the theme, the title: "The Night the World Exploded."

Princetonians are missing nothing from the fact that the explosion won't be heard in these parts, but one scene proved memorable. The combined scientists of the world have finally found the antidote that will keep a newly-discovered element from expanding until it blows up all of terra firma. A newspaper heralds the dawn of a new life thusly:

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time, however, he's pressed his luck pretty thin inasmuch as Jimmy's western yarns are beginning to look about as familiar as those cowboy duds he's been a-wearin' for the past decade. Yep, it's another tale about two brothers, one good (Jim, natch) and one bad (switch-hitter Audie Murphy), who get mixed up in the dramatic theft of a railroad payroll, with our hero saving the loot but not the life of his suddenly-reformed kin.

Though it's all rather repetitious stuff, there are a few bright spots which make this film better-than-average summer fare. One is the meritorious debut of Technirama, Technicolor's sharp, clear and natural contribution to the wide-screen process. Another is the comedy relief offered by Dan Duryea in his role of gang leader. Also, Jimmy is still Jimmy, a factor that defies argument in these parts, and he's even more like Triangle Jimmy as he plays an accordion and sings a pair of reasonably catchy western-style folk tunes by the indefatigible Dimitri Tiomkin-Ned Washington combine. It's a littl tough to see true-blue Audie pick up his first black mark, but what's he expect teaming with Jim?

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Jamison Affair" Continues. Frances Farmer again holds the center of the Bucks County Playhouse stage, continuing a two-week run in "The Jamison Affair", the Joel Wyman play which stays through Saturday, August 31, in the New Hope Barn. Miss Farmer returned to the Bucks Playhouse after an absence of 15 years to play in "The Chalk Garden" last week

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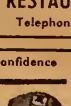

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Another oxford has a moccasin toe and a pleasing grain leather. In red, the leather is smooth.

Little girls who eschew the masculinity of an oxford will like a strap shoe in red or in brown grain leather. It has a very small buckle at the vamp which entitles it to be called the "Ivy League" model.

When it comes to Sunday School, dancing class or birthday parties, boys can just shine their school shoes and get by, but little girls demand a dress-up pair of shoes. Claire McCardelle has thoughtfully met this requirement with some little flats in leather-lined red, black or navy kid. They have a small, slender silver buckle that can be clipped to the vamp or not, according to whim. They have a strap that can go around the instep or be tucked out of sight, if a pump is in order. The shoes are $7.50 in sizes 8-12, 12½ to 3 and they are enchanting.

Older girls will like a teen-age flat, very light in weight, and made of black, elephant grey or light sand suede. A similar shoe has the merest heel, and a two-eyelet tie of shiny black plastic. These shoes are black or red suede.

A completely soft and pliable flat, teen size, has a pointed toe. Some versions are made of grain leather, some are marked with a big white button that looks like a cat's eye.

Loafers? You aren't even admitted to some schools without them. They start at $6.95 at Hulit's, in brown, black, cordovan. This year there is a new two-eyelet one by Bass, cut slightly lower on the side than the usual loafer. It also has a sturdier sole and can be worn for more than loafing.

Bloomer Girls. Gym suits for Amazons are that good royal blue that seems to endure forever. At Landau's, 25 Witherspoon, you have a choice of one or two-piece models. The two-piecer is a short, full-skirted tunic with separate bloomers to wear underneath, and it costs $3.98. The one-piecer is bloomers and blouse all in one for $2.98. Sizes are 6-14 for the two-piece, 6-20 for the one.

Jumper Girls. They're wearing red corduroy, bright as a dogwood leaf, or green corduroy bright as a—well, it's a good shade of fall green. The jumper hangs high at the Little Clothesline on Palmer Square. The neck is round and goes up to the collarbone, there are buttons down the back and a gathered skirt.

The first semester's skirt will probably be the reversible plaid (sizes 5-14) in reds or greys. Turn it inside out for a second skirt. Kilts, with a Scots accent pinned on the side, come in authentic tartans.

For those leisure hours after long division, The Little Clothes Line suggests navy or red corduroy Bermudas. There are also shorts for doing short division:

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We suggest that you start right here because we are about to present the first in a series of two shopping columns designed to do everything for you except pay the bills.

Just to give you a briefing: you might as well plan to buy in milk chocolate brown or red because you'll find both colors everywhere. We hope you like tartans and handsome colorful tweeds, because they come in all sizes. And as for the Ivy League, you can't escape. ANYTHING is Ivy League if it's got a stripe and a buckle; probably even your dog collar.

these are wool and nylon in Black Watch or charcoal. Slacks, sizes 6-14, are wool and nylon in navy, charcoal or green. Little ones have elastic all around, the grown-up ones just have it in back.

To wear with the jumper, skirt short or slacks, you can carry off any of The Clothesline's slip-overs or cardigans in pastels, red or navy.

Back in the Saddle. Blue Bonnet is the coddled favorite at Samro's Shoe Mart, and of the Blue Bonnet shoes, our favorite is a white saddle shoe with an impudent plaid saddle. There are brown and black saddles, too, in this Brunswick Pike shoe store. (It's across Route 1 from Jack Fowler's restaurant, on the way to Trenton.)

Girls' sizes start with 5 and go up to a 10 ladies' size. The "10" here refers only to size; the styling is still girlish and suitable for the teen-ager who needs plenty of room.

Loafers, oxfords with tomboy toes, red shoes with buckles and even a sedate grey oxford for some small Pilgrim—all these are for school. For one's social life, Samro has a flat with a sling strap that can be worn over the instep or slung out of sight under the shoe. It comes in white or navy calf. Black patent flats have either buckle trimming or a strap. Prices on these Blue Bonnet girls' shoes are $4.49 to $6.49.

Blue Bonnet makes shoes for boys, too, up to size 5, and these are oxfords or a side-latch shoe with a smooth, plain vamp. It comes in brown and black and eliminates the need for buying—and tying— shoe-laces. See? Already you've saved five cents.

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It's New To Us

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feet into them the next morning without untying the lace, the back of the shoe will not collapse from punishment.

In the opinion of world-weary mothers we know, these broken, torn shoe backs occur even more frequently than holes in the sole. Anyhow, Samro says these shoes are 100 per cent crack and crush proof. They come in black or brown, moccasin or plain toes.

GRADUATE WORK

Prerequisites. The clothes you take back to college depend largely on whether you have a scholarship or your own Jaguar. We hope to take care of you, either way.

Bill Atkinson, not long out of college himself, sends a splendid collection to Mary Chapin, 236 Nassau. It's based on red, black and khaki, either solidly alone, or matched together in houndstooth checks and a big blanket plaid.

The houndstooth wool has been made into a short coat (thigh length) with a big deep shawl collar and a lining of dark natural linen. With it you wear a matching straight skirt or the skinniest slacks in town. The same checks appear in a full skirt with slash pockets.

Atkinson's most dramatic offering is a blanket cloth poncho in two-inch squares of black, rust, red and khaki. It's thigh-length, too, with a wide loose neck that will accommodate the turtle-neck sweater you'll probably wear underneath. Put your arms through slits in the sides. It's a short, fat cape, actually; unlined, and made to be worn with slacks or a pair of tapered twill pants that have straps under your arches so the legs will really stay down. These come in khaki.

There's a straight skirt in that poncho plaid, and a very severe, chemistry-major skirt in drip-dry charcoal or khaki.

With all these skirts and pants you wear linen shirts in bright red, natural or white. One has tucks and French cuffs, that loosens up a little with roll-ups and a softer neckline. A pullover of Icelandic wool turns out to be a long-sleeved ribbed sweater (red, grey, beige, charcoal) heavy and fuzzy in weave, with a wide, loose boat neck. Another pullover, formal enough for a faculty tea, is wool jersey with long sleeves and a small turtle-neck that Atkinson calls a tippet-neck. Rust red, black, tobacco brown. A matching skirt has permanent all-round pleats.

You'll wear cotton before it's really cold, and here's a paisley two-piecer in bright red, or tobacco and white. Skirt is slim with an attached cummerbund. Blouse is long-sleeved with a band collar.

This takes care of Mr. Atkinson. Other designers at Mary Chapin have produced such college necessities as a wool and camel (or all camel) coat (Brooks Brothers). Their raincoat is here, too, exclusively.

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been no verified deaths from the flu in the U. S. However,

● Complications can cause death, so every flu patient should be seen by a doctor.

● Symptoms apparently are: vague aches, colds, fever, tired feeling. The onset is sudden and most patients are in bed from 2 to 5 days. Children of school age are not particularly susceptible.

● The anti-flu vaccine is being made by the pharmaceutical houses and should be available here about September 1. It will be distributed to local druggists who will sell it by equal quotas to Princeton physicians.

● The vaccine is said to be about 70% effective; it lasts for about six months; some companies are making it to combat both "Asiatic" and the standard A and B strains; it is possible that persons with a sensitivity to eggs should not take the vaccine.

No Public Programs as Yet. Apparently there are as yet no indications that there will be any widespread public program of flu vaccinations. The vaccine at present will not be handled by either the federal, state or municipal governments.

Any program in the schools will be up to state and local boards of education. However, State Senator Shershin of Passaic has urged the Jersey legislature to vote a half million dollars to supply vaccine through municipalities to the public, without a "means" test.

BOROUGH COURT

Youth Sentenced. In Borough Court this week, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro sentenced Mike Fuschini, 19, of 4 Witherspoon Street, to 15 days in the county jail on a charge of loitering (under the Disorderly Persons Act).

Last Thursday, two days after receiving a probation and 90-day suspended sentence, on a similar complaint, the Princeton youth was arrested for playing cards with a juvenile in the doorway of one of the side exits of the Student Center on the Princeton campus. Since Fuschini had acquired a job in the meantime, Magistrate Chesebro gave the reduced sentence and promised to request that the job be held for the teenager.

In traffic division Mrs. Alberte K. Bauer, 76, of 128 Bayard Lane, was fined $10 and costs on a guilty plea of driving with an expired license. Arthur C. Ward, Jr., 24, of Flemington, was fined $10 and costs on each of two charges; failure to give the right-of-way and an improper left turn. He pleaded guilty to the first charge only.

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THE BIG CHANGE

Small Town to Research Metropolis. Until comparatively recently, Princeton was known to the outside world as a quiet little town. It was the home of gray university towers, a stronghold of the liberal arts and gentlemen-scholars. Then, suddenly, the university and the community surrounding it emerged as one of the most concentrated centers in the world for private, institutional and government research.

The latest organization to announce its intention of building research facilities in this area was the Western Electric Company. It plans to establish an engineering research laboratory in Hopewell Township.

It seems reasonably certain to assume that Western Electric won't be the last company to pick the Princeton vicinity. And as the land in this area grows more scarce, one can be just as sure that the residents of Hopewell Township who voiced determined objections to Western Electric's plans won't be the last property owners to take arms against the expansionary activities of industrial research concerns.

There's no doubt about it. Research seems to be here to stay. But what exactly is meant by this term "research" which had become one of the major preoccupations of this community?

Five Kinds of Research. The Mercer County Industrial Commission has put out an eight-page brochure on the opportunities in this county. And four pages or half of the booklet, are used just to list local firms carrying out research programs. Five categories of research are listed.

The largest classification is industrial research. That research is a magic word in industry is quite understandable when one pauses to ponder that half the products in common use today were completely unknown 50 years ago. And some companies report that 50 or even 75 per cent of their current sales come from products that did not exist 15 years ago.

The Radio Corporation of America's David Sarnoff Research Center on Route 1 at Penns Neck is one of the most important industrial research labs in the county. Since it was built in 1939, it has been the scene of many important developments. Among the most recent discoveries is a tape recorder that will play back both the picture and sound of a television program.

Other industrial research labs in the Princeton area include American Cyanamide Company on Route 1 which develops antibiotics and Applied Science Corporation at Princeton Junction which produces telemetering systems and mechanical sampling switches. ASCOP, which started with two employees in 1947, now employs more than 700.

Also listed in the brochure under industrial research are: Hamner Electronics Company, Inc., Pennington, which is concerned with amplifiers, dynamic voltage tracers, mercury switch pulses and other devices; Princeton Laboratories, Inc., developers of endocrines, steroid drugs, protein-hormones and enzymes; Princeton Paint Laboratories Company, makers of plastic metal coatings and primers; Princeton Radiation Chemistry Company, Monmouth Junction, research and development in radiation chemistry; Princeton Technical Products Company, dealing with applied research in plastics, and product development; and Textile Research Institute on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

The Nation's Polling Capital. A second category of research listed in the brochure consists of finding out what and why people think as they do. This type of inquiry has brought Princeton the title "polling capital of the U. S." More than a dozen public opinion firms followed the lead of pollster George Gallup who established the American Institute of Public Opinion here in 1935.

The Gallup Poll has branched out into advertising and audience research. It has fathered at least two of the now completely independent research firms here. Nearly 400 persons in Princeton are employed by public opinion firms.

Now a number of the polls have concentrated their activities at the new Princeton Research Park. Research concerned with the institutions of local, county, state and national government is the third type of research listed. Among the groups considering the problems of government are the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the Tax Institute and, finally, the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. Earlier this summer the Woodrow Wilson School sponsored an international conference which delved into the problems facing the Atlantic Alliance.

University Is Class By Itself. After listing four firms as doing miscellaneous research, the county brochure puts Princeton University and the Institute for Advance Study in a separate category. The university annually spends millions of dollars on research, much of it supported by government contract.

The university's research is dominated by that of its Forrestal Research Center on Route 1. "Project Matterhorn," which for several years was carried forth in absolute secrecy at the center, turned out to be an important portion of this country's exploration into the possibility of controlling nuclear burning of hydrogen as a new source of atomic power.

The field of research at the Forrestal Center includes coordinated theoretical and experimental studies of problems in jet propulsion, gas dynamics, subsonic aerodynamics and helicopter dynamics. On the way is a three billion electron volt accelerator, or atom smasher, ground for which will be broken sometime next fall or winter.

It seems to be that the concentration of these five types of research in the Princeton area has had a snowball effect and may well continue to do so. In the past year the central research laboratories of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation have opened and plans have been made to construct an Industrial Nuclear Reactor Laboratory in Plainsboro.

There is an understandable tendency for research organizations to cluster together. It seems to be the constant intellectual interchange among scientists and research workers that has resulted for the changes in Princeton in the past 20 years.

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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THINGS TO COME: Symbolic of the Princeton area's fast-changing scene is this new plant for the Turbomotor Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, currently under construction on Quaker Bridge Road. A "pretty small" facility by C-W standards but a "pretty big" one for Princeton, the impressive plant, originally scheduled for occupancy in December, now is expected to be completed early next year. It is located on 300 acres off U. S. 1 and eventually will employ some 5,000 persons in the fabrication of prototype engines and components and the testing of full-scale engines and components at supersonic speeds at very high altitudes. (Aerial Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS?

Both Princeton Borough and Township have been beset by school headaches galore in recent years due to the fast-growing character of the two communities. But they stand to be dwarfed by comparison this fall by nearby Franklin Township.

With a school system enrollment that has jumped at least 10% a year for the past decade and has doubled in the last seven years alone, Princeton's sprawling eastern neighbor will be functioning in nine separate schoolhouses when the first bell rings September 4. Fifty-two brand-new classrooms have been approved, 31 to be completed in time for the start of the coming semester and another 21 to be built soon thereafter.

No less than 2,500 elementary school pupils will answer the call in Franklin this year — and, as might be expected, many youngsters will be obliged to attend a new or different school and there will be bus schedule changes for almost everyone.

At the western end of Franklin Township, in the section criss-crossed by Bunker Hill Road, Canal Road, Coppermine Road, Old Georgetown Road, Franklin-Georgetown Turnpike and Rocky Hill Road (Laurel Avenue), students in kindergarten through fifth grade will attend Laurel Avenue School in Kingston, while those in grades six through eight will go to the new school in Franklin Park. Beginners will make use of a morning shift (9 to 11:30 a. m.) until January 31, then an afternoon shift (12:15 to 2:45 p. m.) until school ends in June. All children will receive notices by mail of bus changes and schedules.

The first few weeks will be tough on all hands — especially in the Kingston area, where three different counties come together and things are confusing already. Fortunately for the principals, they'll probably get to the right places because they own their own cars and won't have to cope with bus problems.

CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, August 22

8:00 p.m.: The Town Club of Princeton, Picnic; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

8:30 p.m.: "Love's Labours Lost" by William Shakespeare, presented by the University Players; Murrey Theatre. (Performances nightly through Saturday, August 24).

Friday, August 23

Princeton Summer Recreation Program Closes for the Season

Saturday, August 24

5:00-8:00 p.m.: Griggstown Reformed Church, Annual Harvest Home (Ham and Chicken Salad); at the Church.

Sunday, August 25

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Exhibit of Children's Paintings and Ceramics; Studio-on-the-Canal.

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THE RENTAL RUSH

Situation Normal: Impossible. The end of August is bringing Princeton's customary over-demand for rental housing and short supply of the needed units. Heavy "wanted to rent" classified advertising is again building to a record peak as school openings approach. For a special appeal for community aid, see the statement below from the University's Graduate College.

One difference in the situation noted by some real estate offices was increase in higher priced rentals. One spokesman said this reflected slower sales of newly built homes, with operators renting them as stop-gap protection of their investment.

Grad School Concerned, anticipating an increase of some 58 students over last year, officials of the Princeton University Graduate Course turned to the community this week for help in housing the excess among the more than 700 students and Visiting Fellows enrolled.

According to Charles P. Dennison, Assistant to the Dean, all University housing facilities have been exhausted leaving a waiting list of some 66 applicants for single rooms and an additional 40 families looking for a place to live.

Princeton residents who have rooms or apartments to rent are asked to notify the University's Real Estate Department with a written description of the premises and location, the rental, and any other appropriate information. The University is not an agent, but merely a clearing-house of information for the students, Mr. Denison noted.

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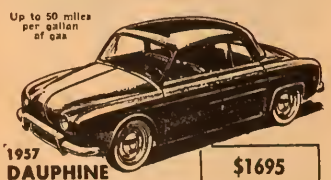

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REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST: Carefree school days are the subject of this week's query. Here Miss Helen Headley tells Town Topics' inquiring reporter how, even at the age of 12, her interest was in books. For other recollections, see Question of the Week below.

. Question of the Week

Question: What are your fondest memories of your school days?

Location: Around town.

Irving W. Mershon, beloved Princeton senior citizen and for 27 years a member of the Borough school board: The kindness and the faithfulness of the teachers then employed by the Borough of Princeton. I remember well Abel W. Hartwell, who was principal of the Nassau Street School, my old grade school, and I still remember the name of every teacher I had in the first grade. Talking of recollections, I intend some day soon to sit down and write my memories from my childhood and youth in Princeton and, in particular, tell about the sites of old buildings and my recollections of the early shopkeepers.

Mrs. Mary Etta Hoadley, proprietor of the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop: Coming from the drudgery of grade school and bursting upon the wonders of high school! Entering high school with all its advanced learning (compared to grade school) challenged me enormously.

Abou Hassaballah, graduate student in Oriental studies at Princeton: That I found friends. I was an early child, and when I began school at six in Cairo, it meant a lot to meet other boys and have their companionship.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rubel, visiting in Princeton from New York: I must admit what comes first to mind are the many pranks we played on the poor teacher. Once we rolled fresh tar from a city street into little balls and put them in a candy box for her. Another time I remember giving her a Christmas present consisting of a jewelry box fancily wrapped and with a large ribbon around it. Inside were an old false bridge I had dug up somewhere! Among my more honorable memories is writing the lyrics for a school play in the eighth grade.

Mrs. Madeline Wallmark, 109 Littlebrook Road, statistician with E.T.S.: The fun of studying mathematics. From the first grade on, I loved learning math, and for each grade I went on, my love for it increased.

Edward L. Hubler, professor of English at Princeton: My fondest recollections of that time have nothing to do with school, I am afraid. They concern raising pets at home. My family kept chickens, cats and dogs, and I myself had a tame crow, rabbits, pigeons, and an opossum. The 'possom was a disappointment, though. I caught him in the woods, and a year after I took him right back, for being a nocturnal animal he was always asleep when I was awake.

Miss Helen Headley, 27 Palmer Square, saleslady in the book department at the University store: I remember the best when I got into trouble with the teacher once. I was reading "Ichabod Crane" by Washington Irving aloud to the class in English Lit., and being tall and gangly like the main character in the book, I let my hands and limbs flop around while reading, making the other children laugh and the teacher angry!

I Remember . . .

Usually when Town Topics' inquiring reporter asks unsuspecting citizens about their opinions on various subjects, the answer comes fast and without hesitation. This week it was different.

Asked to reproduce their favorite recollection of school days, most of the queried became quiet and thoughtful, not to say dreamy, and the answer often came only after a long and apparently pleasant delving into the past.

The results were varied, as can be seen elsewhere on this page. But common to all the answers was their obvious enjoyment in being asked and in having to send their thoughts back to days long gone by.

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PRINCETON RESEARCH PARK UNDERWAY: Wearing traditional engineer's caps for the occasion, Dr. Claude Robinson (right) and Dilman M. K. Smith (left) participated this past week in bulldozer shenanigans which marked the official ground- breaking for Princeton Research Park, Opinion Research Corporation's new 66-acre, campus-like center off North Harrison Street. Dr. Robinson, ORC president, represented PRP's board, of which he is chairman, while Mr. Smith, ORC vice-president, was in the limelight as president of PRP. Also within the photographer's range were J. Richard Pellikan (second from left), vice-president of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, builders, and O. Kline Fulmer, AIA, partner in the architectural firm of Fulmer & Bowers, two gentlemen largely responsible for the park's first building, a 26,000 square foot structure for ORC's attitude, public relations and market research specialists.

It's New To Us

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kinds of brown and a grey — magnificent on a red-head, this one—or two shades of grey. The sweaters are $8.95 and $10.95, depending on subtle differences in weave. Both are full-fashioned.

Bernhard Altmon, an old reliable, has cashmeres and matching a ts. The slip-overs have such fancies as a two-tone collar; light and dark green on a lgight green sweater, for example. You pick a skirt in either shade. One with a new feeling in its design is the spice brown with two or three little black stitches here and there. Comes with black on green too.

Dark, rich prints and stripes characterize the new arrivals at Clayton's shirt bar. Black and red paisley and those dark Ivy League stripes take home some ed th, in long sleeves or roll-ups.

If you like to run up your own seams, the fabric counters at Clayton's have new cottons, wools and wool mixtures. The Ivy pin stripe, subdued but all-important for campus fashion, is here by the bolt. Dark red and dark green have a tracery of black that turns out to be a little plaid line. There is, for contrast, a melon-colored Tyrolean print.

For $3.95 a 54-inch yard, buy a tweedy silk and wool mixture in blue and charcoal. Light weight tweeds are greco or black and white. One mixture is orlon and acetate, thoroughly washable, thoroughly tweedy. Tartans and all-wool tweeds are heavy coat weight or light suit weight. For a very proper dressed-up suit, all-wool broadcloth, black as your hat, $5.95.

Milk chocolate brown, and navy wool with rabbit hair to lighten the color appear for new fall dresses. This milk - chocolate-taupy browo turns up as often as red this fall.

Skirts, With Flare. Or sweaters, with flair. You get them both at Landau's, 25 Witherspoon. Helen Harper is Sweater Queen here, with a $5.98 Shetland, long-sleeved all-wool pullover in what the manufacturers always call "a wide range of colors." Orlon fanciers may have a short-sleeved pullover and matching cardigan by Helen Harper, $3.98 and $5.98.

Banlon, a mixture of something or other, makes an incredibly soft sweater at $4.98 slip-over, $6.98 cardigan. It's a finely knit sweater, with minute stitching, in palest shell pink, white, light blue, beige and sapphire.

The Ivy League appears on Laudau's shirt counter, too, in a $3.98 classic with dark stripes of grey and red or grey and dark blue. Solids in Oxford cloth, button-down, for students who don't cotton to stripes.

In Landau's skirt department, you'll like the flared one in grey, that milk chocolate brown, camel, pea green, or red. It's an all-wool flannel for $5.98. Two box pleats, one on each side of the front, mark off a bankers' grey striped skirt that's cut straight to back. Brown, too, sizes 10-18. Pleats all around everywhere in a grey flannel skirt, paler than charcoal.

Grown-up Jumpers. Mary Gill at 230 Nassau takes the elementary school jumper and promotes it to college in tweed or corduroy; red, black or green. A blouse from this shop might be red corduroy, overbloused, to wear with a matching red beret, or a suede-finish jersey knit with round neck and a palette of colors to choose from.

Mary Gill has cottons for fall classes. One is straight from Chanel, with slim skirt and a kind of hang-over middy top that will probably be becoming to somebody. It's bright red plaid. Apleated skirt, topped with a cummerbund, joins with a sleeveless bodice. Fabric is slate blue with a pin stripe. A jacket covers all, cut in bell-hop style.

Words for the campus-bound trunk might be a magnificent blue and purple plaid sheath with fringed tab at the neck, or a black and white plaid that has a pleated skirt and white collar.

A sheath in black wool broadcloth has a short fur - collared jacket (Persian lamb) to make it special. Crepe, the fabric of the year, makes a youthful dress of royal blue with full bodice, full skirt, and smocking to catch the fullness at the waist. A spectacular dress in white with accordion pleats everywhere is made of synthetic fabric that has a five - year guarantee. Jersey bands the sleeves and neckline. You can have a shirt in the same fabric, or a shirt-waist dress.

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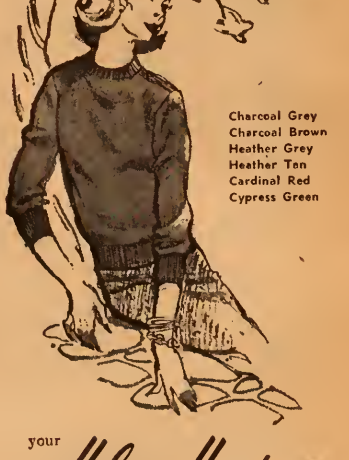

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PEOPLE
In the News

Dr. Arthur V. Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, will assume direction of a Princeton University research program into the role of lithium in polymerization reactions such as the formation of synthetic rubber. The program, sponsored by the American Lithium Institute, should not only add valuable information in the field, but, according to Dr. Tobolsky, is a healthy incentive to graduate research in chemistry at Princeton. The noted Princeton Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry is also the head of the High Polymers Division of the American Chemical Society and received the Bingham Medal of the Society of Rheology for his pervious research.

Marine Pfc. Thomas H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richardson, 15 Southern Way, has completed his second and final summer of officer training at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va. A member of the Platoon Leaders Class, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Corps when he graduates from the University of Pennsylvania next spring.

Mrs. Joseph E. McLean of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road yesterday announced a drive to sign up 100 or more women throughout the state as Local Representatives of the Democratic Women's Campaign Committee. As chairman of the Committee's Local Representatives Project, Mrs. McLean is seeking to form a group of women who will publicize the merits of Governor Robert B. Meyner's first term in office.

Miss Dorothea Minis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Minis of 74 Wilson Road, has completed her six weeks at the Summer School of French at the Northampton School for Girls in Massachusetts. Miss Minis was awarded a gold pin for speaking French for 25 or more days in a row. She also appeared in "L'Initiation," one of several French plays presented during the term.

Marine Pfc. Frank J. Breth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Breth of 282 Western Way, has completed his first six weeks of officer training at the Quantico Schools.

Robert Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Haines of 175 Elm Road, has recently returned from a six weeks stay at the Beaverbrook Music Camp in Pocono Pines, Pa. He particlpated in the Camp Chorus and played a string bass in the 60-piece Symphonic Band.

Richard A. Morgan, son of Maj. and Mrs. John G. Morgan of 71 Deerpath, and William J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed of 20 Murray Place, are receiving preliminary indoctrination for their first academic year at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The members of the Class of 1961 will commence studies on September 5th.

Pvt. Harvey Fergusson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Fergusson, Kingston, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act Program at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Pvt. Fergusson graduated from Harvard University in the spring of 1953.

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HONORED CHEMIST: Dr. Arthur V. Tobolsky of Princeton University has been named head of a special research program. (Details on this page).

VETERAN MARINE: Thomas H. Richardson of Princeton will be eligible for the bars of an officer next year. (Details on this page).

NEW LEATHERNECK: Frank J. Breth of Princeton has just completed his first six weeks of Marine officer training. (Details on this page).

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NEW PROGRAM AT RUTGERS

Associate Degree Set. Dean Ernest E. McMahon of Rutgers University today announced an Associate Degree Program for part time students to relieve pressure on the "growing numbers of four-year baccalaureate students for whom there is an impending shortage of facilities."

Under the new program, adult students can complete their studies in four years of part-time evening study. The Associate in Arts degree will be awarded for a curriculum of public administration and political science and the Associate in Science for a program of chemistry and business administration courses of accounting, management and marketing.

The New Brunswick center will offer all five curricula, the Newark center will offer all but the chemistry program, and Camden, Jersey City and Paterson will only offer the general business curriculum for the Associate in Science degree. All courses are accredited baccalaureate courses and may be transferred at any time towards a four-year degree by the students. More than 1200 students are expected to enter the new program in the next few years.

NEW LIBRARY SERVICE

Foreign Magazines on Hand. The Princeton Public Library has announced the inauguration of foreign magazine circulation for the users of the library facilities. The magazines, originating in most of the Western Europe countries, circulate just as any other magazine, except for the current issue.

Already the public has responded to the new service, and officials hope that the magazines will be useful to students as the fall term begins. Publications are kept on a rack in the periodical room and at present are displayed in bulletin fashion in the front hall.

Several of the journals furnish the foreign view of the news, such as the "William Penn," a Hungarian newspaper for Hungarians in this country; "Der Spiegel," a German counterpart to "Time;" and various Swedish, Swiss, French and Italian journals resembling "Life."

There are also several fine Swiss and Italian illustrated travel magazines, and for the devote of French cuisine, "Le Cordon Bleu" presents simple and practical French recipes each month.

Birt List. Eight children were born to residents of the Princeton area in Princeton Hospital last week. Of this number, five arrivals were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stoveken of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Donavnn O. Norquist of 22 Dickinson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Moran of 173 Mans-

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SONNY BRANCHES OUT: Sonny Perrine, a familiar denizen of downtown Princeton, is expanding his activities to include a magazine subscription agency. Sonny is now carrying subscription blanks for all magazines on his rolling candy store. As usual, he can be found on the street, or in front of The Playhouse. His address is 35 Moran Avenue (Tel. 1-3096-J).

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SONS OF CARNEGIE: Spotlighted in this special Town Topics photograph are Coach Donald L. Rose and his Henley crew of 1957. The young mentor was plucked this week by Columbia to serve as head coach of his favorite sport (see story below). Featured above the latest entry into head-coaching ranks are four other noted Princetonians, spawned by Lake Carnegie for varsity duties later on. Included are (left to right) Pete Gardner, Tiger freshman crew coach who accepted Dartmouth's varsity crew post this year; Jim Rathschmidt, coach of a similar Old Nassau crew who became Yale's head crew coach in 1950; Delos ("Dutch") Schoch, assistant Princeton crew coach who took over as No. 1 man in 1946; and John Stiegman, coach of a record-breaking 150-pound Tiger crew who last year left the water behind to try his luck as coach of the Rutgers football team. (Town Topics Montage Photo by Alan Richards, Clearose and Photo Group)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

COACHING SWITCH

Columbia Flucks a Rose. As forecast in the last issue of Town Topics, Columbia University this week followed a recent trend (see photo above) by selecting a successful varsity-level Princeton coach for head coaching duties with the Lions. Donald L. Rose, whose lightweight Tiger crews never tasted defeat in his two years here, was chosen to succeed Walter Raney, who retired last spring following 10 years as head crew coach on Morningside Heights.

Rose's record at Old Nassau was perfect. Taking over the Tiger 150-pound crew program in 1956, his varsity eight scored 20 victories over 37 different opponents during the course of two rowing seasons. Significantly, this streak included 10 triumphs at Henley, England, where his shells won the Thames Challenge Cup in 1956 and again this year. Both seasons, Rose's crews captured the E.A.R.C. Championship, to become national lightweight crew titleholders, and also established many record times.

A 26-year-old native of Elmhurst, Illinois, the newly named Lion coach was coxswain for the University of Wisconsin's outstanding crews in 1952 and 1953. Standing only 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing only 115 pounds, he may well be the smallest coach in American sports. At Wisconsin, he also competed in gymnastics, earning state championships in several events, and majored in journalism. He graduated in 1953 with an infantry reserve commission via the R.O.T.C. program.

Rose, married and the father of a daughter, claimed one of the Army's most unusual assignments during his two-year tenure. He was commanding officer of a scout dog platoon composed of 27 "nearly human" German Shepherd dogs and 21 human specialists. He qualified for this unique position because of a great love for canines. Following his discharge, he was a sports reporter for the LaCrosse (Wisc.) Tribune, before being named to his Princeton coaching post.

PHS HOPES—AND HOPES

Big Linemen, What Else? Late last November, when Princeton High School's varsity football coach, Joe Jingoli, concluded a not-so-hot 3-5 season by handing out letters to 11 players who will be back in the fold next month, he laughed at the notion he was "jinxing" himself just because he concluded a not-so-hot 3-5 season in 1955 by presenting varsity "Ps" to the exact same number of returnees. This week, as the 1957 campaign closed in on him, Coach Jingoli was still laughing.

Not that the popular PHS handler-of-boys is a born optimist. He isn't. But Jingoli has maintained for the past dozen years—since the post-World War II fall when he first put on a Blue and White uniform at PHS — that each Little Tiger team must make its own breaks and play its own games. He won't have anything to do with jinxes—and his boys love him for it.

When the call goes out for PHS physical examinations the first week in September and the initial full-scale practice session is held, probably September 9, Jingoli will look forward to a squad of some 60 hopefuls—many of them experienced performers from last season's varsity and a goodly number of "key" operatives from the 1956 freshman eleven, which dropped only one contest. He won't be sure who is going to start where by September 28, when the Little Tigers open their schedule against Leonardo High, but he will count on determination—and, confidentially, he'll be thinking in terms of something far better than a 3-5 record.

Interestingly, Jingoli will begin his 12th season at PHS with a potent array of line candidates that finds limited backfield experience behind it; that's the reverse of Charlie Caldwell's status at Princeton University, where backfield standouts seem to be a dime-a-dozen and touted linemen aren't to be found. Also of interest, Jingoli will boast a staff comparable to Caldwell's veteran crew. Dick Wood has been with his boss all the way, Gerry Groninger joined the ranks in 1952, Tony Borzok took over freshman coaching a year later

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and George Povilaitis proved an important addition to the corps in 1955.

Gallant Anchors Line. Co-Captain Bill Gallant, at approximately 180 pounds, will start the season at right end, "anchorman" of the forward wall in that he will play offense as well as defense—as long as he can stick it out. Jumping-Jack Roddy Pannell (160) probably will get the call at left end, with George Wilson very much in contention. Others to be given careful end consideration include Benny McGuire, Ron Lawless, Bucky Boceanfuso and a sophomore hopeful, Appies Applegate.

Bruce Larsen (215) will be the No. 1 right tackle choice at the season's outset, though Jingoli has every reason to believe he's "loaded" at the tackle spots. Leo McCluskey (204) will be Larsen's counterpart at left tackle, with these aspirants vying to depose either first-stringer: Bob Scuierati, Alan Goodheart, Lou Bierig, Bob Grover, Joe (The Toe) Nutt, Bob Eversen, and Dave Furch.

When the 1957 practice outings get underway, Jingoli will be looking for a "running guard"—something he hasn't really had for four years and something he may not find this fall. Young Hans Wittkopf (145) will give the slot a whirl, along with Bob Hulfish (155), while Bill Durling (160) and Deyo Swartz will be the early candidates for right guard. Jingoli will not be "long" on guards; yet, he will have several worthy candidates — and perhaps, a few surprises.

At center, Lou Reiger (205) will be top-seeded, with Jim Lahey (155) a light but spirited understudy. Bill Weisenberger also will be around to make things interesting for others.

Fasanella Defensive Star. As might be expected, Co-Captain Vic Fasanella, a pint-sized (140) halfback with king-sized ideas, will be Jingoli's first choice for fullback. But Fasanella, a defensive dynamo, will be herd-pressed to hold the job on offense, for Tex Wilkinson, Felix Rossi and sophomore standout Jack Hawkins will be on hand to test his mettle.

Tailback, of course, will represent the big "IT" in Jingoli's single-wing operation — and could represent his downfall. He'll have Edgar Riddick (165), a seasoned brokenfield runner, but Riddick is far from a good passer or kicker. He'll also have Julius (Butch) Cross and Bill Moore, but both need experience before they can be asked to perform the triple-threat duties of a solid No. 4 back.

At quarterback and wingback, with Joe Chibbaro and Alan Ammerman, respectively, Jingoli may fool the observers and come up with an exceptional pair that could make or break the 1957 season. Each will be favored to earn a berth on the starting eleven, but Chibbaro will be challenged by the likes of Dandy Dow and Danny Sullivan, while Ammerman will have to keep on his toes to avoid replacement by Bill Rose and Barry Devall. Not to mention the fact that all hands will be pushed by eager beavers from Borzok's capable 1956 clan.

As things set up right now, Riddick will be given first crack at the punting chores, with Cross specializing in passing and Nutt again displaying his ability on kickoffs and points-after-touchdown. But nothing will be cut-and-dried. Jingoli will offer each candidate a grade-A opportunity, and there may well be sophomore members on his 1957 starting team who haven't even been mentioned above. It will be fun to watch and find out—just as it is always fun to watch a Jingoli-coached PHS club in action.

BUSINESS AS USUAL: For the 12th consecutive post-war season, Jess Jingoli will guide the football fortunes at Princeton High School. And, as indicated elsewhere on this page, he will be hoping for something better than last season's 3-5 record — the first time in his coaching career one of his teams ever followed another with a losing mark.

Wented: Another Foe

Princeton High School will open a seven-game varsity football slate on September 28, but also will start the campaign looking for another high school opponent—for October 11 or 12—unless one can be signed on the dotted line between now and late next month. Peddie School formerly filled the eighth date, but the Little Tigers would like to take on a more evenly-matched eleven now—and in the future.

The 1957 schedule:

Sept.—
28—Leonardo HS (A)

Oct.—
4—Hamilton HS* (H)
11-12—Open
18—Trenton HS* (A)
25—Trenton Catholic* (H)

Nov.—
2—Somerville (A)
9—Long Branch (H)
16—Ewing HS* (A)

*Intracounty championship game

ALL-STARS BEATEN

Nassau Oil Wins, 2-1. Coming from behind in true championship style, Nassau Oil—kingpin of the Princeton Junior Baseball League—scored two runs in the last half of the final inning Monday evening to spoil the hopes of a talented Loop All-Star nine, 2-1. The losing club, also playing down-to-the-wire ball, tallied its only run in the top of the same frame.

Before a creditable Brokaw Field crowd of 100-plus, Jack Hawkins, the Oilers' young sensation, hooked up in a fine pitching duel with Bruce Sandvik of Bowers Construction, the All-Star mound choice. Neither hurler permitted a man to cross home plate in five innings of competition—and it looked like a tie game as darkness moved in during the sixth.

Then, suddenly, Arthur Barclay of the do-or-die All-Stars appeared to be "Mr. Big" of the evening as he walked, got to third base by way of a single and, with two outs, tallied his club's first and only run with a steal of home. But, in the last of the last frame, Nassau Oil's championship form exerted itself. Alan Wood singled, John Armonia was hit by a pitched ball and, with two down, Alan Giese walked to load the bases. As if by fate, Tommy Petrone—one of the league's leading regular-season hitters—belted a sharp safety to drive in the tying and winning runs.

During the All-Star game proceedings, Nelson Thompson, general manager of Nassau Oil, accepted the 1957 loop trophy in behalf of the team sponsored by his company. Vince Savidge, an enthusiastic Hopewell umpire who has called 132 contests this summer, lauded the Junior League for its excellent calibre of baseball

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—and, incidentally, admitted he's commencing to feel tired.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Track Coach Without Track. Matthew T. Geis, the amiable dean of Princeton University track and field who spent a quarter-century developing varsity standouts before his retirement in 1956, will return to Westminster Choir College next month to begin his second year as that institution's first and only athletic coach. Curiously, Geis once again will supervise a varied program of activities which includes almost every sport except track.

Starting in the fall with soccer, favorite sport of Westminster's students, the one-time University coach will lead his charges through volleyball and badminton sessions, spirited softball games, and even occasional periods of setting-up exercises. Only freshmen are required to participate in the Geis-led activities; however, upperclassmen will join in the fun on a voluntary basis because they envy the first-year students.

"I've been asked many times about my switch from track and field Princeton to an informal intramural sports program at Westminster," Geis mused this week. "Well, it was quite a switch, yes, but not a completely unnatural one, since I was in charge of a camp for youngsters for a number of years, and also I coached different intramurals at Lawrenceville School. If you like to coach young people and see them develop, then it's not hard to switch at all."

Elaborating a bit, Geis recalled his initial year at Westminster—a performance lauded by college officials—and admitted, "I really enjoyed it myself. In fact, I think my enthusiasm helped the program succeed."

Quite a One-Man Show. Enthusiasm was a prerequisite for the Westminster job, for athletics was a brand-new subject at the school which previously had exercised only through singing and instrument-playing. Geis was put on his own, left alone to run a one-man show. And his subject wasn't afforded much recognition; he was given a deserted, 4-foot-by-8-foot coal bin—sprayed with whitewash, to be sure—as his stockroom and office.

"Naturally, I was asked to operate on a limited budget," the coach-of-all-sports observed, "but that kept it interesting. I marked off my own fields and prepared my own equipment. I even used two old javelins and stuck them in the ground as goalposts. Everything went well, I guess. This year, I've been promoted—out of the old coal bin and into a larger room in Westminster's new dormitory."

Geis predicted that girls will predominate his program again this year (the ratio was 46-26 last year) and said he didn't mind because "they're more receptive," not to mention the obvious reason. "I really got a kick out of the girls' enthusiasm last year," Geis recalled, "One of them, with a rheumatic heart condition, couldn't play games, so she attended each session just to call the roll. Another asked if they could play football, insisting she was well-equipped for that sport. Best of all, none of them seemed to mind the dirt mound in the middle of the soccer field."

"STILL UNDEFEATED". Matthew T. Geis, coach of Westminster Choir College's varied sports program, will commence his second year at the helm next month. For his interesting first-year impressions, see Sports in Princeton.

Along with the above mentioned regular sports, the Westminster program will continue to include hiking in the fall, ice skating on Lake Carnegie in the winter and swimming at Hopewell quarry in the spring. Track, of course, will be omitted ("we haven't got a track"), but baskets will be rigged for basketball shooting and, per usual, some of the most talented distaff athletes will teach ballet swimming to University faculty children every Saturday morning.

Square Dancing "Wonderful." Upperclassmen, "who wish they'd had something like it when they were freshmen," will appear consistently whenever square dancing is scheduled by Geis. "We found square dancing is the answer for us when the weather is bad," he said, "and it's really wonderful exercise. For some of the students, it's their first experience with square dancing. Once they get rolling, they love it."

Geis is delighted his endeavors have met with such favorable reactions at Westminster. The devotion of his charges to the program has been all-important. But also convincing, as far as the college's officials are concerned, is the fact that, by the time health records were compiled last spring, the freshman class ranked ahead of the other three.

Summing up, the "track coach without a track" confessed that he likes his present position "because there's just enough to it to keep it interesting, with none of the pressures of head coaching at a big college." He doubted if Westminster will attempt intercollegiate athletics in the near future, though the intramural program may expand in the next few years.

When eager young students urge Geis to seek intercollegiate competition, he has this advice for them: "Remember what you're here for." When uninformed outside friends ask him how he's doing at Westminster, he has this tongue-in-cheek reply ever-ready: "We're still undefeated!"

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FINAL CONCERT SET

Community Band Ends Season. The Princeton Community Band will complete its first season of concerts next Wednesday evening. Bruce McKinney, founder and conductor of Princeton's newest musical organization, will direct the 7:15 concert in front of Nassau Hall.

Maiji Merzinsky, a pupil of Math[illegible] Mooney and the official accompanist for the Princeton High School Choir, will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as the featured number on the program. Both Miss Merzinsky and the band's director consider this work the most ambitious one of the three concert series. The 1957 graduate of Princeton High School is a native of Latvia and began her piano studies in Germany.

Edwin F. Goldman's well-known march "On the Mall" and the "St. Louis Blues March" by W. C. Handy will be played in response to requests received by the conductor. Gene Margerum has arranged Paul Hindemith's "Piece for Four Brass Instruments" for himself, Mr. McKinney, George Hunt and Peter Van Zandt.

The concluding work on the program will be "Amparito Roca" a Spanish march written by Jaime Texidor and selections from Richard Rodgers' "Carousel." The preceding two concerts of the high school group have been very well received, and director McKinney hopes to finish off his first season with a third success.

CANDIDATES MEET PRESS

Slated For TV Appearances. The Mercer County Council of the League of Women Voters has arranged for a series of Meet the Press Candidates' Meetings for this fall, in cooperation with station WTTM in Trenton. The purpose of the project is to present candidates for various county and state offices to the public.

Last year the Trenton League successfully presented a similar program series over WTTM, and the station has agreed to allot the necessary time to the Mercer County group this year. Candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders will appear on October 20, for the State Assembly on October 27; and for the State Senate on November 3, each day being a Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert H. Parment is in charge of arrangements for the Princeton area.

SCOTT MANUSCRIPT

Library Gets Original. Last week, Dr. William S. Dix, Princeton University Librarian announced the acquisition and public display of a hand-penned manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "The Pirate." The early 19th century work was presented to the University by four well-known collectors: Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. and Kenneth H. Rockey of New York City; Mrs. Roy A. Hunt of Pittsburgh; and Robert H. Taylor of Yonkers.

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STAR PERFORMER: Maiji Merzinsky, accomplished pianist, will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as the featured number of the Princeton Community Band's final summer concert next Wednesday evening. For program details, see Topics of the Town. (Photo by Clearose)

The original manuscript is, in the words of Dr. James Holly Hanford, Visiting Bibliographer in the library, "as perfect a first draft as one could wish. Scott could be illegible at times, but the handwriting here is regular and for the most part clear."

"The Pirate," which appeared in 1822, furnished direct inspiration to James Fenimore Cooper, who published "The Pilot" in the following year. In his preface the American author wrote of his intention to "present truer pictures of the ocean and ships than any that are to be found in 'The Pirate'." Despite the criticism, the latter work is considered a return to the poetry of his earlier works, such as "The Lady of the Lake."

The manuscript originally belonged to the family of Robert Cadwell, Scott's last publisher. After it was sold in 1918 nothing was heard of it until the four collectors bought the manuscript for Princeton from an unidentified source. It will be on display in the Main Lobby from 9-5 every day except Sunday, until the 21st o (September, which is the 125th anniversary of Scott's death.

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and is now in a different sort of role.

Joseph Warren co-stars as Michael Jamison, the "old China hand" who is the focal character in the Washington-set play about the State Department. Ralph Bell has directed the company.

Coming New Hope Shows. On Labor Day, T. C. Jones, billed as "America's foremost female impersonator", will open in the only pre-Broadway showing of a new gay intimate revue. The revue, which was formerly called "An Evening with T. C. Jones", is now called "Mask and Gown". It will go directly from Bucks County to a September 11 opening at the John Golden in New York.

Among Mr. Jones' offerings in the new revue will be his famous impersonation of Tallulah Bankhead, which drew rave notices from critics in "New Faces of 1957" Leonard Sillman ("New Faces" producer) and Bryant Halliday are presenting the musicale, which has four performers in support.

In September producer Michael Ellis will also present Gene Rayburn starring in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", with Julie Gibson in the Jayne Mansfield role. On September 16 Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" will be done in the full length version. A final play to run September 23 to 28 is still to be announced.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Pretty Thin Ice. A lightly considered "On the Town", complete with Dick Button ice show, winds up a run of two weeks with performances through Sunday.

Next in line at St. John Terrell's musical tent in Lambertville is two weeks of Olson & Johnson's "Hellzapoppin". The old favorite runs from August 27 to September 8. Shows are at 8:40 weekdays, 8 and 9:30 Saturdays and 8:00 Sunday.

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DRAKE'S UPSET

And NSC Bothered. To the surprise of almost everyone except the members of Sannino's Plumbing & Heating softball team, whose bats suddenly have come to life of late, top-rated Drake's Plumbing & Heating was knocked out of the Princeton Community Softball League playoffs Tuesday evening. Sannino's turned the neat trick, 2-0, and now must do nothing but wait to see what team is to be challenged for the 1957 championship.

Second-place Nassau Social Club, the heir-apparent following Drake's untimely demise, came a cropper itself Tuesday, bowing handily to an aroused Sportsmen's Club nine, 11-4. The winners looked none-too-potent in dropping the first engagement of their best-of-three series with NSC a week ago; yet, they accomplished a complete about-face this week and are to be reckoned with in the series finale, probably sometime later in the week.

Lou DeMeglio, pitching his best game of the season, allowed Drake's as only one insignificant safety as he out-Bergened the losers' Bill Bergen, who lost his last three endeavors of the summer after being glorified in Town Topics for posting 13 consecutive triumphs. Actually, Bergen's work was respectable Tuesday— a three-hitter—but one of these blows was a hefty triple by Mike Boccanfuso that upset the Drake applecart.

In the loosely waged NCS-Sportsmen's battle, Harry Kahny hurled seven-hit ball to record the victory while usually dependable Huck McCreedy was being tagged with 12 hits and the setback. Home runs by Jake Bartolino and Bobby Cook wreckedhavoc as the Sportsmen counted three times in the opening frame, once in the second and seven times to break a deadlock in the sixth.

GAME POSTPONED

Rain Delays PAC Bid. It may not be raining often enough or hard enough to help the farmers of the Princeton area, but it rained just long enough early Tuesday evening to wash out the scheduled first game of the Tri-County Baseball League's final playoff series. First-place Princeton Athletic Club had been set to meet runner-up Montgomery Township.

As a result of the postponement, the opening contest of the annual best-of-three championship series will be played at 6:15 p.m. this Thursday on the Princeton High School diamond. Game No. 2, probably this Friday or Saturday, will be held in Montgomery Township, with the third encounter, if required, back here, probably next Tuesday.

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formed. The community which owes him so much will be poorer for his passing, and we who have been happy to work with him, now individually and corporately sorrow at the passing of our friend and our leader."

At the meeting the following officers were elected to serve until December 1957: Edmund S. DeLong, chairman; Harry Hazard, vice-chairman; Joseph J. Redding, treasurer; and Bruce H. French, secretary. In addition, William P. Hall was reappointed commissioner, and has been confirmed by the Mayor and the Council for a term running until August 15, 1962.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE

But Apparatus Remains. Over a thousand children registered during the summer at the eight playground and wading pools in the Township and Borough, which will close Friday after eight successful weeks. Directed by the Playgrounds Committee, an agency of the United Community Fund, and financed by the fund and by the Borough and Township, the playgrounds featured many contests and events for Princeton children during the summer.

The program also included the community's championship tennis tournaments and the junior baseball league. Although supervision will cease after Friday, the apparatus used during the summer will remain at Harrison and Marquard Parks, Erdman Avenue, Valley Road School, Littlebrook School, and Hamilton Avenue Park.

The program was directed by C. Edward Christian, who this year completed this twelfth summer as recreation supervisor. His staff of 16 included: James Briner, William Evans, Mrs. J. L. Hady, Miss Alice Hageman, Vincent O'Bara, Mrs. Anna Leverenz, Robert Sinkler, Mrs. Wm. G. Stellenwerf, Jr., Mrs. Simeon Moss, Miss Jessie Hurd, Miss Susan Upshur, Miss Martha Moore, Mrs. John J. Lanahan, B. E. Bergesen, and Joseph Bachelder.

A story telling program during which volunteers have visited the playground and pools each week has been directed by Miss Margaretta J. Barr. Miss Barr is librarian at the Free Public Library.

The playgrounds committee consists of William N. Smyth, chairman; Ellis G. Willard and Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., vice chairmen; Francis G. Clark, secretary; John C. Yeoman, treasurer; and Mrs. G. C. Akerlof, John R. Arscott, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Delmar Lipp, Robert D. McCarthy, Josep W. Miller, Jr., I. Russell Riker, Robert C. Schmidt, and Mrs. Oscar Susaman.

TOWNSHIP COURT

Stiffer Sentences. The sterner treatment of speeders in Princeton Township, patterned by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber after Governor Ribicoff's successful campaign in Connecticut, continued this week with two stiff sentences imposed on speeders.

Milton W. Green, 31, of 3 Palmer Square, was fined $30 and had his license revoked for 60 days for driving 65 miles an hour in 45-mile zone on Route 206. A. N. O'Neill, 42, of 408 Earl Street, Burlington, paid a fine of $30 and lost his license for 10 days for driving 49 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain Avenue.

Children Exhibit Art. An outdoor exhibition of children's paintings and ceramics will be held Sunday afternoon at Rex Goreleigh's Studio-on-the-Canal. The exhibit is open to the public and will be on view from 2 to 4 p.m.

Paintings and drawings made by Mr. Goreleigh's adult students will also be exhibited. The children, whose ages range from seven to eleven, will exhibit both paintings-on-the-spot and studio projects.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

Even in August. Although the customary time for Princeton residents to lend a helping hand to the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute comes around the 25th of December, officials at the Institute indicate that the present supply of toys is running quite low.

Any out-grown toys in good condition can be enjoying full use by the unfortunate children at the Institute, especially things such as doll beds and carriages. If possible these should be brought to the Alexander Building on the Institute grounds between 10 and noon on Tuesdays, but they may also be left at the home of Mrs. Christian H. Aall on North Road.

Jaycees Hold Picnic. As in past years, members of the Princeton Jaycees recently entertained the children of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Skillman at a picnic.

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Under the chairmanship of Bernard Weinstein, the group entertained some 40 youngsters.

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Cancellations on Request. Chief Al Hamel, the Princeton area Navy Recruiter, has interesting news for local philatelists. If stamp collectors desire, they can get cancelled covers, or envelopes from any one of the three Navy post offices in the Antarctic region.

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Children Study Theology. A unique summer church school for children concludes its successful two-week term this week-end at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Over 100 children, many of them non-Lutheran, have spent the past two weeks examining the theological expression of the service of Holy Communion.

The curriculum written by Dr. Richard Luecke, pastor of the church, starts with pre-school boys and girls who study the life of Christ. The second age group, composed largely of children in first and second grades, examine the life of Christ as it is re-lived in the church year. In the third and oldest group, whose members are about ten years old, the study is centered around the service of Holy Communion and its meaning within the church.

Both Dr. Luecke and Edward Wojtkowski, music director of the church who is also serving as director of the church school, emphasize that this is a genuine school, not a summer activity designed to keep little hands busy.

The children open each day at 8 a. m. with prayers in the church under Dr. Luecke. Their classes begin at 9:15 and they are occupied for the next hour with lessons and study. After a recess of 15 minutes, they resume their lessons. At 11 they have an art period with clay and handcrafts and at 11:30 they end their morning with prayers.

"Our emphasis is - do what you've learned," Mr. Wojtkowski says. "The children are learning to sing the Lutheran service, and they will hold a special family service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Every Friday they've participated in a service of Holy Communion as part of their studies."

Bulletin Notes. Unitarians will picnic this Sunday at the home of the Peter Putnams on Roper Road. The new fall curriculum for the Sunday school will be presented by Mr. Putnam, who is in charge of religious education for the church.

Simeon Moss and James W. Moore of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, will speak this Sunday at 8 p. m. at the home of Kidd Early, RD 1. This is one of a series of Sunday evening discussions being held at members' homes throughout the summer.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Trusting God's Power," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "What God Cannot Do," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m. farewell service for the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Dreessen, missionaries returning to Nigeria.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sunday, 4 p.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo. Social hour following service.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., "One Body, We," Dr. Richard Luecke; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and adult discussion group

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, 6 a.m.-11 a.m., hourly masses.

First Reformed Church. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m. guest preacher, the Rev. Albert C. May, Jr.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. C. S. Marshall, Belmar, New Jersey.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 8:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 8 a.m. church school; 10 a.m., the Rev. Howard H. Cox, secretary, the Wesley Foundation.

Union Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers Street. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Old Testament. Nursery for children up to age six.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Mind;" 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon Street; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching Elder D. C. Thomas 6 p.m. Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m. evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., John Reimer, representative of Gideons International.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., service. Regular pastor, the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler.

Church Car Wash. The Youth Fellowship of Durch Neck Presbyterian Church will run a car wash this Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Holman's Farm, Dutch Neck. Charges will be $1.25 plus 25 cents for white walls.

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WOR	9:30 A. M.
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SPECIAL RESOLUTION

Former Chairman Honored. At its regular meeting this past week, the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton paid tribute to the memory of David S. Lloyd, Jr., who served as the group's chairman for 19 years until his death June 24. The committee passed the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton express their profound grief at the untimely loss of their beloved Chairman, DAVID S. LLOYD, JR., whose long service in that capacity was marked both by concrete achievement and by the human warmth which characterized his every act.

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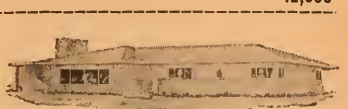

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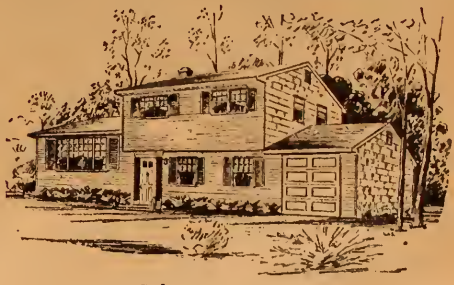

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OUR BEAGLE, "Falstaff" has left us, possibly for an attractive female, but we still love him. If you have any information as to his whereabouts, please tel. 1-6374.

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FOR SALE: Double bed complete, $20; single bed complete, $12; five-drawer chest, $25; bureau, $12; small desk, $20; dining table, $10; TV, $35; drum table, $7.50; living room chair, $4; odd chairs, $1; coffee table, $2.50; mirror, $3; other articles. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4161-W.

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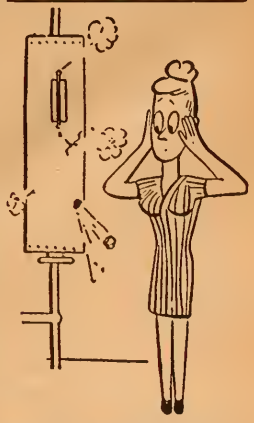

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Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining area. Full basement, oil heat. Large lot, $16,800.

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FOR RENT in Borough. Nicely furnished studio apartment, kitchen and bath. Single person preferred. Also gray-panelled one-room furnished apartment with kitchen and bath, single person only. Telephone 1-1175-M

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FURNISHED APARTMENT NEEDED: For month of September, two bedrooms and cooking facilities. Respectable, quiet references if desired. Tel. 1-3890, ext. 3, 8-30-3 p.m.

TEACHER NEEDS 3-room apartment by August 30. Country atmosphere preferred. Lawrenceville or Princeton area. Notify as soon as possible. Write Box C-31, Town Topics.

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$36,000

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A nice three bedroom, two-bath Rambler in a quiet residential area, yet convenient to Township Schools and shopping. This well-planned house offers a graciously-proportioned living room with fireplace, dining area, a large step-down, panelled den and a nicely-arranged kitchen which includes stove and dishwasher. A two-car attached garage completes this attractive, most liveable house.

$35,000

PRINCETON

This seems to be the ideal combination of a nicely located lot with old trees and a new ranch house that appears to have grown there. The living area is spacious and convenient; the sleeping area with its 3 bedrooms and bath, most adaptable.

$29,500.

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FOR SALE: New house on quiet street in Penns Neck. One story, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, charming kitchen, and bath. Large lot with trees. Within distance to R.C.A. Call 1-7146. 8-15-21

DO NOTHING AND EARN MONEY. A two-story house is needed as setting for a movie for about two weeks in first part of October. Must be absolutely quiet, furnished. Should be of good size, preferably Colonial. Will use living room, kitchen, one upstairs room, mostly during daytime. Will probably use different house for exterior. Living room must be large. Will pay $100 and carry insurance. Write Box C-32, Town Topics, giving brief description and one or two pictures, if possible.

LET'S GIVE OUR CHILDREN a real break this year: people interested in organizing and developing after-school activities for youngsters 5-11, please state ideas and write Town Topics, Box C-28.

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$21,500. Older home, quiet street. Living room, family room, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms. Detached garage. Low down payment.

$24,900. Ranch built in 1955. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area. Kitchen including stove and refrigerator. Full Basement. One-car garage. Baseboard hot water heat.

$32,000. Spacious duplex house. Each side has four bedrooms and two baths.

$37,900. Charming three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath Cape Cod with panelled family room, dining room and living room. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, also a mud room. Tucked away from traffic with a great deal of privacy.

• Princeton Township

$14,000. Quick sale wanted on this well cared for three bedroom, one bath house with large kitchen. Combination living and dining room. Full basement and attic storage.

$17,500. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement with gas drier.

$21,900. Look for the Hilton sign at 22 Grover Avenue. Well-planned two-bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot.

$22,000. Two-story Colonial. Three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths. In nice neighborhood.

$26,000. Three - bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Dining area, kitchen, breakfast room, small den, full basement.

$28,000. Two-story home near shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, den, dining area, kitchen with stove and breakfast room. Full basement, one-car garage.

$29,500. Very livable three-bedroom home on a nice lot. Possession in 30 days.

$35,000. Three bedroom, two bath Ranch House. Living room with fireplace, dining area, basement, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. Pleasant lot, 100' by 200'.

$38,900. Contemporary house, situated on two acre wooded lot with brook. Four bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom on the ground-level. Fully equipped kitchen includes disposal, dishwasher, Westinghouse refrigerator, washer and drier. A flagstone floored living room has a fireplace.

$58,000. In the Western section, a well-planned, two story home. Four bedrooms, three baths.

$60,000. New listing in the Western section. Please phone for details and appointment to see.

$75,000. Attractive Western section home with living room and panelled library, each with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Also maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths with dressing room for master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped lot.

• Lawrenceville

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$69,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 206. Four and a half acres with three homes for added income. Large ranch with separate rental apartment. Three bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen and garage. Still another two bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, and kitchen. All in good condition.

• Hopewell

$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on East Prospect Street in Hopewell. Large ranch home, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Family room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. Full basement with finished game room. Three-car garage. "This is a lot of house."

• Pennington

$22,000. Small expansion home. High on a hill overlooking 26 acres.

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Exclusive sales agents for Carter Terrace. A planned community of 18 homes in Hopewell Township. See below for details of home ready for immediate occupancy.

$19,000. Look for the Hilton sign on Bolfman Drive, opposite Grover's Mill Pond. New three-bedroom split level. Still time to choose your own paint colors. Can be easily financed.

$25,000. Very spacious and most comfortable three bedroom, bath-and-a-half home with large sunroom. Well landscaped, giving great privacy. Two-car garage, lot 114x400. House in excellent condition. In one of our best areas.

$27,500. Large, well-built older home. Three bedrooms, bath. Fourth bedroom and bath almost finished. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area. Basement, 8½ acres, near bus line and shopping.

$29,000. Thirty-acre farm, five acre apple orchard. Farm house has three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price includes barn, tractor, and all farm equipment.

$37,500. Six miles from center of Princeton. Ranch home, approximately one acre lot.

$38,500. New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Carter Terrace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot 300 by 460, approximately. Immediate occupancy.

$52,500. If you're looking for old Colonial charm in a secluded suburban area, this home with its many bedrooms and baths plus added outdoor features has all that you can desire.

$62,500. Beautiful old Dutch Colonial home, built in 1753. There is proof that George Washington really slept here! Maple in its original state. The kitchen is a modern Quakermaid installation. Situated on five lovely acres, including two barns, horse corral, and swimming pool. Ideal for commuting from Belle Mead or New Brunswick.

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